

People of Hancock County southern District.

my bility, and the ex-I hereby announce forthcoming primary. dacy for re-election to I am forty-six years old and in Highway Commission as have lived in Bay St. Louis all

us as Mississippi exhighway system:

plete. Since then, we proved successful. veloped a sustained pro-

is hard surfaced. system is brought up to supervisor, performing its duties

day highways. be my purpose to see that rowth of our state; to see ntinued on Page Six)

HERS SCHOOL IN "MENARD DAY"

Linus, former vice-pres Stanislaus, here, for many ow at Menard Hi School, of the Alexandria Daily County. I await your reply. indria, mailed the Eagle Talk last week showing lenard High had been honor winning the Class AA

an Alexandria school Wednesday, June 10th. the championship, and ol was honored when the proclaimed a "Menard Day." The Mayor's ation cited the city's "disof winning the state AA championship for the

in its history.' culty of Menard High Heart School, and is anxhis friends here to know iors his school has We also extend our congratulations

OLDS REGULAR NG, JUNE 3RD.

wiliary No. 3253 held its nonthly meeting at the wal Building Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., with presher Oschmann presiding. volunteered to make ibs for the hospitalized of the Gulfport hospitals e also made for a rumto be held at a later

plans were discussed for My 24, 25 and 26.

25 and 26.



Because of a sincere desire to serve you people of Beat 5 as my spinity, and in public your supervisor for the next four e tack of completing our year I wish to announce my canthyay system in South didacy for that office in the

but three of these years, I completed my education at Bay High, ing my announcement, I attended Pearl River Junior Col ware of the big job lege; and took correspondence work from La Salle University. nd as we strive to keep Having a staunch faith in the fuand as we dramatic indus ture of our County, I severed my of this drainate much employment with the Mississippi gricultural progress with employment with the Mississippi Power Company following nine Hecame your Highway years of service with them, and ner in January, 1958, I went into business for myself to highway system in South some fifteen years ago here in ippi was little more than Bay St. Louis. This venture has

Explored a sustained pass. residence and successful business by District queens who are mak. Jackson; Charlie Shotts and John Papers found on the body indicatappancing, we have indicated contacts with the people of this and now ninety-one per county, I believee that I am thorand now minety-one but oughly acquainted with its people and I have a deep-seated interlected your Highway Com. est in its unique problems. I feel er, I pledge my continued confident that I can give you an to see that the remainder efficient, economical, and honest system is brought up to administration in the office of

fairly and impartially. No one owes any candidate a hway progress continues to vote, but as a good citizen, it is way progress continues to wote, but as a good citizen, it is way progress continues to your responsibility to cast your responsibility to cast your for which the general ecovote for the candidate who, in my highway dollar is spent your opinion, is best qualified for the position. Because I sincerely believe that I am the best qualified for bel believe that I am the best qualfied for the post, I would be deeply appreciative of your consider-ANDRIA HONORED ation and I humbly solicit your vote, influence, and support. You are aware that the man elected to this office guides the county to its destiny. ELECT ME AND LET'S ALL WORK TOGETHER for the advancement of Hancock

-Paid Advt.

eball Championship in Funeral Services Held the first time in his- For Daniel Schwall

EARL RAMOND

Funéral services for Daniel M. Schwall were held Wednesday. June 10, at 2:30 p. m. from his late residence.

Schwall, a veteran of World War II, died June 9, 1959, at 5:15 gerous. a. m. in Gulfport Veterans Hos- love and compassion that only pital. The son of Mrs. Zodie nce he now is a member Schwall of Bay St. Louis, and the late Julius Schwall, he was born Bea is honest and sincere in September 5, 1921.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs Mary N. Schwall; his mother and a son, Michael Daniel of Bay St.

les Schwall, Mrs. Laura Triay, and problems of the young people Edward Schwall, of New Orleans; of Hancock County, especially J. G. and James Schwall and Mrs. Louise Taillac of Bay St. Louis. Religious services were held at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church followed by interment in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Attending First Annual Science Camp At MSC

Paul Miller and Mary Ann Pahlman. Bay Hi Juniors are attending the first annual summer sciwal fair to be held at ence camp at Mississippi South-Ridge, near Clermont ern College from June 7 to June Lakeshore areas are eligible to

The camp is aponsored by the fieral public and all can National Science Foundation.
for public office in the Outstanding science students Outstanding science students are ocratic Primary Elect selected by a committee at Southivited to attend and pre- erns on a basis of their applications and character references. The program includes lectures, spital work at the Villeld trips, demonstrations and port and for child well films pertaining to science together with a recreational program.



Kim Delta Jacobi of Bay St. Louis ber of the Board of Supervisors, Myra Maude Bourgeois and June Best Waveland Best Ashury and Fred in personal in per

Forestry Queens Visit Here

pleton Chaperone, Jackson Daily News; Jane Pope, Batesville;

Beth Beall, Lexington; Vicky Love, State Queen, Kosciusko; Margie

ing a state-wide tour, arrived Currie of the Forestry Commis-

Restaurant they toured Holly-Bluff | District forestry queen on the

The group who spent the gie Swann, Blue Springs and

ust, 1959.

weekend on the Coast, was accom. Myrna Quarterman, Bay St. Louis.

Following lunch at Broadview ester for Hancock County.

sion and Marion Parker area for-

ville; Beth Beall, Lexington, Mar-

voters of Beat Three follows:

No. 3 of Hancock County.

tached to such office.

or other, I ask that you consider

this as a personal request for

Respectfully submitted.

Beat 3, Hancock County

of my ability.

–Paid Advt.

STORY HOUR FOR

from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.

and her daughter, Margaret.

summer story hour session.

Summer Camp To Open

At SJA Sunday, June 14

CHILDREN JUNE 12TH

TO THE PEOPLE OF DISTRICT

THREE OF HANCOCK COUNTY.

Swann, Blue Springs; Myrna Quarterman, Bay St. Louis.

here at noon last Friday.

BEA GEORGI

(Guilty of Wanting Your Vote)

This woman is armed and dan-

a woman can feel for the young.

Dangerous to opposition because

wanting this post for the good she

Five (You must Vote for two) Bea

feels that, since she is a woman

and primarily interested in the

problems, than any man running

she feels that they will discuss

their problems more openly with

her and she will be in a position

to give them the aid and guid-

ance that they can't get else-

Vote for Bea Georgi, Justice of

about 3 p. m near the Railroad

The boat motor died, and the

The crusier piloted by Harry

by W. J. Moore, Bay St. Louis.

The eight persons on the boat

climbed on the bridge to safety be-

Virgil Stockstill, Leetown,

as a candidate for the office of riod.

Announces Withdrawal

Bridge in Bay St. Louis.

the Peace, Beat 5, August 4.

confidence. As a result of this impartial.

for this position.

can do.

l where.

vote for Bea.

_Paid Advt.

until it sank..

fore it sank.

Armed with all the

As one of the J. P.'s in Beat people of this District.

Waveland, Clermont Harbor and your vote and support.

BEA GEORGI (X)

Other Choice (X)

tine's Seminary.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1959

WILLIAM JOHN LINTON

Identified by the Mississippi

Highway Patrol as William John Linton he was believed to be a resident of 234 5th Street. Port Arthur, Texas, and a former resident of Wodland, California. State Patrolman William Ken-

ny, investigating officer, said Linton was walking down the middle of the eastbound traffic lane on Highway 90 when he was struck by a car driven by Albert R. Hayes, New Orleans.

Hayes told the officers he was blinded by the lights of an appreaching car and was unable to see the man in time to slow down his car. Linton was struck by the right fender of the Hayes car which was extensively damaged by the impact.

A coroner's jury empaneled by acting coroner Jo Bennett return State Forestry Queen, Vicky panied on their tour here by Miss Because of the longevity of my Love of Kosciusko, accompanied Bonita Appleton, chaperone, of ed a verdict of accidental death. ed Linton was a native of Canada but became a naturalized U.S. citizen. He was believed to have been a merchant seaman at one time, but his present occupation Gardens, Joyce's Candy Shop, the tour are Mary Martha Martin, was unknown. Medallion home and St. Augus of Tylertown; Jane Pope, Bates-

The body was removed to Fahey Funeral Home where funeral services were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, with Rev. Charles R. Johnson of Christ Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Cedar Rest cemetery.

Horse Show To Be Held, June 21, 2 p. m. At Lazy "Y" Stables

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Gaston Ladner The Rebel Riders will hold for the office of Constable, of Beat Three, Hancock County, subp. m., at the Lazy Y arena, locat ject to the action of the Demed one-half mile off U.S. Highocratic Primary election in Augway 90 on Nicholson Avenue. The show, sponsored by the Lazy Mr. Ladner's statement to the

benefit of the Rebel Riders Club Position With First The program will feature Shet | Baptist Church In Alabama land pony, equation, three-gaited, parade horse, Tennessee walking Mr. Joe Cole who has been Min- Lucien Perniciaro, was damaged

pehalf of my candidacy for the classes. lifice of Constable of District Rebel riders will give an ex hibition of their square dance

I am a native of Hancock Coun- riding. I am the son of Nathan and Ver- is invited. lia Ladner and am married to the

Stables, phone HO-7-6700. three sons and one daughter. I received my education in the public schools of this County and Mrs. Ida Louise Webre have always been interested in Netto, 79, Dies At the betterment and welfare of the Gulfport Memorial Hospital

In offering myself for this of-Mrs. Ida Louise Netto, 79, died fice I am fully aware of the re-June 10, 1959, at 3:30 A. M. in sponsibilities and the duties at-Gulfport Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late When elected as your Constable Christie Elion Netto, mother of better qualfied to handle these and will render the service to Toomey Netto, Bay St. Louis;

which you are entitled to the best Myles Netto of Alabama and stepmother of Leland Netto, of Gulf-I promise that my dealings with port. Survivors also include three young people and holds their all of the people will be fair and

> nieces and nephews. August 4th, however, should 1 fail to see you for some reason June 11, at 2:45 p.m. from Fahey GASTON LADNER ment was in DeLisle Cemetery, existing facilities. Candidate for Constable DeLisle, Miss.

LOCAL PASTOR TO PREACH IN TEXAS

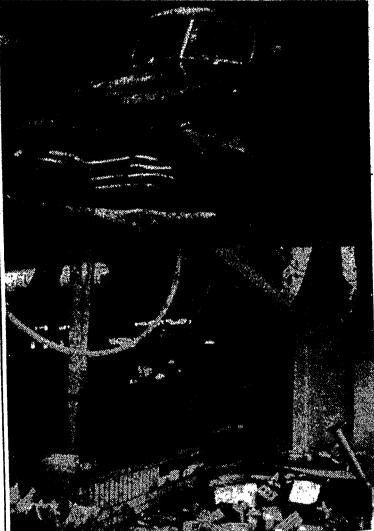
of the First Baptist Church will Story Hour for children be- be preaching during a revival in Traffic Accidents Near R. R. Bridge Monday tween the ages of 5 to 12 years meeeting in Kenedy, Texas next During Month Of May A cabin cruiser sank Monday the City-County Memorial Library from June 11 - 26. In his absence, Rev. Forest Hawkins from May. The program, sponsored by the New Orleans will preach on June American Legion Auxiliary, will 14th and Rev. George Abrams from the May '58 toll, Public vessel pounded against the bridge be in charge of Mrs. Louis Moreau will supply the pulpit on June Safety Commissioner Tom Scar-21st. Mr. Jack Bryan will con-brough reports that this year's A prize for perfect attendance duct the Mid-week prayer ser-Moore of New Orleans, was owned will be given at the close of the vices on June 17th and Mr. Paul year's corresponding count. Lamphere will lead on June 24th.

ATTEND BOAT RACES AT PANAMA CITY

Summer camp at St. Joseph Academy will open Sunday, June represented by a team composed 14, with an enrollment of 100 of Edward Heath, Jack Gordon Virgil E. Stockstill, Leetown, an- girls for the first four week pe. Led Seal, Jr., and Herbert nounced his withdrawal on June 6 riod and 30 for the second pe Schaeffer, in the Chandler Re-Lamp activities will be in charge that the states of St. Joseph; they briving to Panama City to attack.

Explaining withdrawal, Stock will be assisted by Miss Sybil tend the races were Commodore that the number one traffic killer, dene entertained the group of the Sisters of St. Joseph; they briving to Panama City to attack the number one traffic killer, dene entertained the group of the stated since I have found Koeniger, in charge of campfire and Mrs. Norman Renshaw, Mr. Board of Supervisors Beat 4 in Camp activities will be in charge Club in Panama City, Sunday. the August Democratic primary of the Sisters of St. Joseph; they Driving to Panama City to at-

WILLIAM JOHN LINTON 71, KILLED WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE A 21 year pld men was instant. Iyly killed at 9:30 p. m. Friday, June 5, when struck by an automobile on U. S. Highway 90 about 14 miles west of here. J. Identified by the Missisaippi



horse show Sunday, June 21, at 2 Top photo shows Necaise's car, partly demolished, while bottom shows where the entire plate glass side of Joyce's Candy Shop was torn out when Necaise drove his car into the building.

Joyce's Candy Shop Is Y stables, will be given for the Mr. Joe Cole Accepts Damaged When Car Crashes Into Building Joyce's Candy Shop, owned by

horse, stock horse, reining, pleas- ister of Music for the First Bap last Friday when a car crashed I wish to take this means of ure horse, five-gaited, roster-tist Church, has accepted a po- into the plate glass on the side formally introducing myself in bike, barrel race and jumping lition with the First Baptist of the building. Leputy Sheriff Carl hurch of Elba, Alabama Ray Necaise of Kiln, Miss., was Cole has served the local church traveling west on Highway 90 or two years. He has been en olled in New Orleans Baptist about 2:15 p. m. in a 1946 Chev-Anyone owning a horse and who rheological Seminary and was rolet, when a car stopped in front ident of the Standard Community. wants to participate in the show graduated this spring with the of him. In order to avoid strik-Bachelor of Sacred Music degree ing the vehicle he turned into For further information contact At the evening worship service the driveway; as there were a former Beatrice Whitten. We have Miss Betty Younger, Lazy Y Sunday, the church presented a number of cars parked and chilbeautiful lamp to Mr. and Mrs. dren playing on the side of the Cole as a token of love and ap-building he was unable to compreciation. Also, notes of person-plete the turn and apparently lost al appreciation were written to control crashing through the glass the couple. Th pastor expressed and into the shop, Garcia added. that prayers, interest and high Mrs. Perniciaro said there were expectations would follow these about 35 patrons in the place at the time of the crash.

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cole and daughter, Carol, will move to Elba, Alabama but damage to the building and during the week of June 10th.

Switzer Well Company Awarded Contract For Six Inch Water Well

C. T. Switzer Well Company, brothers, Julius, Phillip and Fred Gulfport, was awarded the con-Webre, and a sister, Miss Pauline tract this week by the City of of the people of District Three Webre, all of Bay St. Louis, 13 Bay St. Louis for installing a new before the Democratic Primary on grandchildren and a number of six inch water well with a depth teur Dog Show" on the Jitneyof 1200 feet, to be located at the Jungle parking lot Sunday, June Final rites were held Thursday, St. Charles St. pumping station. 14 at 2:30 p. m.

The Switzer Company's low bid Funeral Home, followed by reli- of \$5472.40 includes furnishing gious services at Our Lady of of labor, materials, equipment the Gulf Catholic Church. Inter- supplies, testing and tieing in with Commissioner Cyril J. Glover

said the well will replace the one Ken-L-Ration, a dog leash, books on St. Charles Street that is no longer good.

Dr. Franklin Atkinson, pastor Twenty-Two Persons Thirty-two persons died in Mississippi traffic accidents during

Although this is a slight drop toll still remains 13 ahead of last

For two consecutive months, Misdropped, particularly in rural for the diocese of Mississippi. open highway accidents. An up-Bay-Waveland Yacht Club was surge in urban city fatalities continues, however, offsetting the Bratton-Green in July. Assisting years and operated by accidents.

Urban or City accidents have

myself a vicum of unformate activities and counsellors, Bren and Mrs. Herbert Schaeffer and inside a municipality, is still evening.

Also acting as horis during their best fine of the carelessness coupled atay here were Mr. and Mrs. J they continued with three by the carelessness coupled atay here were Mr. and Mrs. J they and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mr. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mr. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mr. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mr. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mr. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mr. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mrs. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mrs. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mrs. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mrs. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mrs. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mrs. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mrs. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mrs. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mrs. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mrs. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mrs. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mrs. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mrs. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mrs. and Mrs. J they are the carelessness coupled atay here were Mrs. and Mrs. J they here myself a victim of unfortunate activities and counsellors, Bren and Mrs. Herbert Schaeffer and inside a municipality, is still evening.

office in Hancook County qualified for places on the ballot in the Democratic primary election August 4. All incumbent office holders

face opposition. County Clerk A. C. Mitchell said the list of qualified candidates

includes the following: State Senator, 40th district (Hancock, Pearl River, Lamar counties) incumbent L. C. Ladner, Kiln; Henry W. Osoinach, Jr., Bay St. Louis; Charles R. Holloday, Picayune; Charles Donald Whal, Standard; W. L. (Pie) Moseley, Picayune; Quitman Lott, Purvis; C. E. Rouse, Poplarville; and James L. Mayfield, Waveland.

State representative (Hancock)ncumbent Walter J. Phillips, Bay St. Louis; and Clarence M. Ladner, Fenton.

Sheriff and Tax Collector-Gerald V. Price, John A. Egloff, H. (Bully) Zengarling, Nolan S. Ladner, Ernest (Gator) Cuevas, Fred Curet, Jr., and Welton J. Ladner, all of Bay St. Louis. Circuit Clerk-Lamar Otis, Log-

ton; Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr., Bay St. Louis, and Robert M. Solomon, Bay St. Louis. Chancery Clerk - incumbent A.

Mitchell, Bay St. Louis: and Claiborne J. Ladner, Bay St.

Tax Assessor-Francis W. Lee, Flat Top; Sylvester S. Moran, Kiln; (Continued on Page Six)

Races Scheduled At Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Sunday, June 14th.

Listed below is a schedule of races for the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club for Sunday, June 14th: 1:30 P. M.—Bill Argus, Jr., Gary Taylor, James McDonald, Hayward Hillyer, Harry Chapman, Ed Heath. Alternates: Leo Seal, Jr.,

Kell Riess. 2:30 P. M.-Leo Seal, Jr, Kell Riess Herh Schaeffer, John MC Donald, Bill Reeves, Ed Heath.

lard Argus. 3:30 P. M.-Henry Baltar. Herb Schaeffer, Daig Erwin, Bert Quigley, Don Chamberalin Sr., Bal Alternates: Hayward Hillyer, Bill

Reeves. 4:30 P. M.—Gary Taylor, Hayward Hillyer, James McDonald, Larry Larroux, Claude Kohler,

Bill Baltar. Alternates: Herb Schaeffer, Don

Chamberlain, Sr. 5:30 P. M.—Carroll Gordon. Herb Schaeffer, Hayward Hillyer,

Bob Boh, King Socola, Jack Gor-Alternates: Daig Erwin and

James McDonald. The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club will host the eighth annual Junior Penguin Championship at the club this Saturday and Sunday, June 13th and 14th. The entries already received include Walter Chamberlain, Alfred Watts, Bill Watts, Cynthia Doyle and Chuck Breath from the Bay-Waveland Club. More entries have been promised from Southern. Mobile and Biloxi Yacht Clubs.

Skippers and skipperettes under 16 years of age will be able to compete for the championship. Last year's champion Jimmy Henry is ineligible this year but many on how to feed and train your newcomers, plus some "old timers" are ready to fight it out for the trophies. Bill Watts, Jr., winner of the Gulf Yachting Association opening regatta at Bay-Waveland this year probably rules prize for the best of show out a slight favorite.

The first race will start at 2:30 P. M.. Saturday and the second and third races will start at 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Sun-

Members Of Christ Episcopal Church Are Hosts to Young Churchmen day.

No one was injured, Garcia said,

souvenirs was estimated at ap-

Sponsors "Kid" Amateur

Jungle Parking Lot Here

Jitney-Jungle and Ken-L-Pro-

Dog with longest tail; dog with

most spots; largest dog; smallest

dog; best groomed dog; best trick

All entries will receive a can of

Competition prizes are: World

There will also be a grand

globes; Dog travel kits; "T" shirts

ducts will sponsor a "Kids' Ama-

Classes to be judged are:

dog; lollypops and balloons.

trophies and ribbons.

of all 6 classes.

Dog Show At Jitney

proximately \$1,000.

Church were hosts last Friday and Bayou Caddy Fishing Saturday to members of the ex- Camp Sold To Joseph sissippi's highway death rate has ecutive Board of young churchmen Cure Of New Orleans The group discussed plans for their workshop to be held at Camp owned by Ed. P. Ortte for

sharp drop in open highway fatal in the discussion were Rev. Fath- Elliott for the past 14 ye ers Vlamynck of Pascagoula; been sold to Joseph Boyer, Vicksburg; Kishpaugh, Bol- New Orleans gatta at St. Andrews-Bay Yacht increased more than 40 per cent ton; Havens, Canton and Charles

Bayou Caddy Fishing Cam Plans are b mode)

Prince State per Trans in Advance

LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN HANCOCK COUNTY

barned a Second Class Matter in the Postoffice at Bay St. Louis of March 3, 1879.



Weinberg, Jr., son of Mr. and Waveland and Long Beach, Miss., Mrs. L. J. Weinberg, Sr., has refor of Dental Surgery from Loy- States Marine Corp Reserve, at- a car and had to be hospitalized. plans to practice in the New Or- phiban Company, Gulfport, and recovering from face and body leans area. The graduate is the leader of the first platoon has grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kingston.

-Photo by Tipery.

Hancock Co. Represented By 46 4-H Club Members At Lake Shelby, Miss.

ed by 46 4-H club members and california, and has been with the here the year round do not want Hancock County was represent-Camp last week at Lake Shelby. June 1 through June 3, included cial representative for the Sou- refuse to have no regard for lo The program, which was held thern Bell Telephone Company cal traffic regulations. Let's have the son of Mr. and Mrs. a safe summer. Slow up and

The Hancock County group was accompanied by Mrs. Gloria Clay Mauldin, Home Demonstration Agent and Assistant county agent. John W. Smith. Going with the group from Harrison County were County Agent P. D. Mitchell.

Walter Francis Turcotte, Jr. of

St. Stanislaus High School, Per- most caution in their driving. kinston Jr. College and Miss. State From now until September this College was commissioned a Sec- little town of ours will be crowded ond Lieutenant in September, with summer residents and guests. 1953 and served at Maine Bases We want their summer to be Gulfport unit since October 1956, to lose any of our loved ones or and sons, Jim and Keith are where he is employd as commer-neighbors because out-of-towners Turcotte, Sr. of Waveland and is live! married to the former Mary Carol Clement of Hattiesburg and the III, Lauren and David.

is reported improving.

WANDERHYGE

v C Lawson of Waveland and vard. Louisville Kentucky, upon the birth last week of their first child, a daughter, born in Gulfport Memorial Hospital. The infant who
tipped the scales at seven pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew and at Authus Mrs. Refreshments will be music been visiting with Mrs. Alfred
Bourgeois this past week. Mrs.

The infant who been visiting with Mrs. Alfred
Bourgeois this past week. Mrs.

The political will be music been visiting with Mrs. Alfred
Bourgeois this past week. Mrs. Ann. Mrs. Lawson is th former leans with her daughter and her turns will go toward the purchase leans with her daughter and her of dinner knives and table linens ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Villere. The arrival of the infant made grandparents of the Mel Villeres drive to Jackson on Friday where and are they proudi

Moreau.

Knecht, son of Mrs. H. Geisinger Miss. Southern College. of Coleman Avenue. Monday night Anthony was walking along Railroad Avenue on his way to the University. Dr. Weinberg tached to the 1st Armored Am- He is now at home where he is nately this boy was not seriously been promoted to the rank of injured or killed. This accident is just another reminder to driv-

Captain Turcotte a graduate of ers in Waveland to use the ut-

The three Methodist Churchfather of three children, Walter es in the same charge-Clermont Harbor, Waveland and Pearlington. Photo Green's Studio, Jackkson have made arrangements to purchase a cottage in Clermont Har-Mrs. Andrew Spotorno, who has hor which will be used as a par- Cantania has been hospitalized. Misse Willing Ratliff, Home Dem-been ill at her Citizen St. home, sonage for the minister. The home Her many friends send best wishis the second house from the

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. church in Clermont Harbor Boule-

Mr. and Mr. Norman Hall will they will stay at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. P. A. Lott of New Ordaughter, Lynne Hall, Delta Jaleans, sister-in-law of Mrs. G. cobi and Audrey Floore at Belloch and lock Moreau is visiting in Waveland haven College. The girls have 18th and 19th. for a week with Mr. and Mrs. G. been in Jackson for a week where they have been attending sessions of Girls' State. Mrs. Hall will reseventeen year old Anthony will attend a Library Workshop at Knecht, son of Mrs H Goleinger will attend a Library Workshop at horse are selected to make a special to make a s

Mrs. John Fayard, Sr. is being hospitalized due to a heart atand a member of the United skating rink. He was struck by tack. She is in the Hancock County Hospital, Bay St. Louis. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery..

> Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder enjoyed the weekend in their cottage on Amar Avenue.

> Congratulations to Mr. Walter Turcotte, Jr. of Waveland and Long Beach, Miss., who was recently made Captain in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Mocklin spending the summer in their home on Sandy St.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lister and children are vacationing in their Jeff Davis St. home for the summer months.

> Mrs. Amelia Cantania is home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cazabon. Mrs. es for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wyatt and daughters, Elizabeth and Dorothy were guests Sunday of Mr. and

FOR RENT—Two bedroom Home on Second St., \$40.00. JOHN McDONALD

HO-7-5442 6|4'4tchg.

FOR SALE—Cassia, Alata Plants, 75c each. Seeger's Nursery. 6 11 tfchg.

> GRASS CUTTING HO-7-5336

6'4|1tpd.

6|11|1tchg.

Air Conditioners Large stock to select from. Westinghouse units, \$169.95. W. A. McDONALD & SONS

HO-7-5442. 6 4 4tchg. FOR SALE—Nice dressed frozen hens' 3 to 31/2 pounds, 90c. Holiday Nursery. Phone HO-7-5138.

Ride wanted to New Orleans for night shift. Phone HO-7-5247. 6|4|1tchg.

Ironing done at home - Phone HO-7-5247. 6|4|1tchg.

FOR SALE-5 x 9 train table with track attached.. Reasonable price. Phone HO-7-4412. 5|11|1fchg.

modern-1/2 block from the beach. Financing available: JOHN MCDONALD

HO-7-5442 6|4'4tchg.

Baby sitting day or night at my home. Special rate for working mothers, Mrs. Jewel Bourn, Washington Road. HO-7-5290.

WANTED RIDERS to New Orleans. HO-7-4813. 6|11|chg.

FOR SALE—One Hurricane Power 406 Main St., or phone

> **GUENARDS** Dry Goods & Notions Place Goods HARDWARE N

Laurida veite Service & BLOCK PROK DEFOT Their H075407

C Auxiliary News Kantcha Ketchum

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johns, Jr. calebrated their anniversary on June 6th Congratulations go t this popular young couple.

Birthday Wishes are extended on Mise Shirley Amr Miller, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller Another daughter, Beverly on June 14.

The Pere Le Duc Ladies Auxilliary will sponsor a Social at the K. of C. Home in Main Street on June 20. All Knights of Columbut and their wives or dates and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew and all Auxiliary members are invited of the weekend moved on John three ounces will be named Lonna Bourgeois returned to New Or- June 20, at 8:00 p. m. All re-

> Again this year the Ladies Aux iliary has been assigned the Cake Booth for the Church fair of Our

Pere Le Duc Ladies Auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock on June social must be completed and be discussed.

The picture last to appear in this column was that of Mrs. rectly identified by Mrs. Roger Heitzmann.



Classified Ads. The sweet little girl shown here is all dressd up for a spe-The sweet little girl shown soon. occasion. She is to be a li tle maid in the May Festival at St. Joseph's Academy. She comes from a very large and prominent family, attended and graduated from St. Josephs Academy and is now married and the mother of five lovely children. Her father was a past Grand Knight of this council and her husband is a very active member of the K. of C. If you can identify her, please call Mrs. Ivan Bradford, president, at HO-7-4326..

American Legion **AUXILIARY**

Election of officers was held at the June meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Rogers Reinike, 1st vice-president; says. Mrs. Anthony Pitalo, Jr., 2nd vice president; Mrs. James Pfief-Bermond, Sr., re-elected chaplain; bait and artificial baits. Mrs. Warren Buehler, re-elected Sgt.-at-Arms; Mrs. Dan Ziegler NEW HOME-brand new very and Mrs. Robert Givens color bearers.

Elected to serve on the executive committee along with the officers are Mrs. Henry Prevou. Mrs. Russell Editott and Mrs. Gordon Romanoff.

The unit endorsed Mrs. Gordon Romanoff as a candidate for Dept. Historian in elections of Dept. Officers at the State Convention. Mrs. Romanoff is a past president of the local unit and has served two years as a Dept. Chairman Mrs. Prevou requests members who desire uniforms to contact

Mrs. Guy Bufkin, Girls State chairman reported the three del-egates Lyan Hall, Pelia Sacobi and Audrey Floore left (or Jaca-son Friday to attend the Girls' State season at Belhaver College Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Guy Bufkin and Mrs. Theo Tudury.

are Edward Harris Mr. and Mrs. Robert E Harris of Golden Meadow is, spent the weekend with the Harrie lamity. Mr. B. Hacris, St. is convolencing from his record illness

ONE FEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO HANGOCT COMETY EAST THE SEA

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Plenty of speckles are still being caught at the Keys when the weather permits. Stormy weather

catch of specks over the weekend.

August Rauxet and Jerome Carver also got some nice ones last Fred Garner an old timer at

catching speckles has also been after them. Fred usually gets his. Lucien Perniciaro has been

wanting to go fishing, but says he The regular meeting of the has been too busy just now.

Polly Green and yours truly bers are asked to make a special day night. Lucien Kidd, John effort to attend as pians for the Rutherford, Teddy Stechmann, Laverne Pahlman and Chester other matters of importance will Favre, out with the Boy Scouts, made short work of eating 'em. Thanks, "Polly."

The boys of Troop 208 had a Perre Quintini. She was first cor- wonderful camping trip over the weekend. Hiking, camping, and cooking took up most of their time. The men in charge did a wonderful job.

> Received a letter from our old friend, Harold Bates. Says he reached New York O. K. and sends regards to all. He msises his old fishing buddies and fishing he says.

The softball games are going full blast. Lots of enthusiasm among the players and spectators!

The driving range on U.S. 90 has opened despite weather conditions and should come into its own real soon.

A few soft crabs and flounders are big caught-but they are not up to their best. Ray Hoffman of New Orleans and Dec Elliott caught a mess last Friday

Luke Elliott of Baton Rouge has returned from New York where he was sent by his company, expects to be over to do some fishing



with part of a catch of speckled trout caught one day last week, off the seawall between Clermont Elected to office were Mrs. Gil- Harbor and Bayou Caddy. They bert Gayaut as president; Mrs. were really hitting the bait she

Green trout and perch are at fer, secretary; Mrs. C. J. Piazza, their best right now. As long as reelected treasurer: Mrs. John the water remains good they can Rutherford, historian; Mrs. Rene be caught most anywhere on live

> Speckle trout have been caught off the seawall down Waveland way recently. You may have to do some wading out for them.

Jackson Ridge at Waveland has been the scene of Camping by Boy Scout troops of New Orleans for

white spending the markets make grandparents, Mr. and one Davis.

nome Demonstration County Council Mactice Hold At Leefoven Priday

A home Demonstration County Council meeting was hald last Herithy of w Friday at the home of Mrs. Adron American Touney at Lectown. The 22 members accepte

The 22 members advantage of the lower of the cluded representatives from Hay award is pre-Perre Quintini | made a nice | Harbor, Leetown and Flat Top ing qualities is Clubs, with Mrs. R. F. Gray, pres erahip, and good iding. During the business session.

plans were discussed for the var delegate to the rious clubs to sponsor money selected to represent the sum council at the mer to enable each club to help at Mississipp contribute financial support to June 15 to June the council.

Mrs. Louis Moreau, alternate were hostesses

Members of the

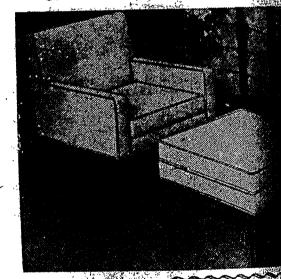


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THE COMMITTEE ACTION The House Rules Committee, on

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vetoed by the President); and, 500 thousand dollars. This, of also, to get a more reasonable course, would be in addition to bill. We did not want to add the approximately 7 billion dolanother 6 billion dollars to the lars which this program has al-National Debt or contribute to ready cost the taxpayers. the spiral of inflation which threatens to destroy the Repub-

HERLONG BILL

ive menths. Set the Rules Cour.

mittee finally reported the Comments white Still to the House Floor authorizing the with a provision authorizing the consideration of the House substitute which provided for no public bousing, we, in line with substitute which would cost i will our leng record of copposition to the public housing feature of the Bill, offered an amendment to strike out the 100 thousand to strike out the 190 thousand are the House during units provided for in the Committee House Bouse was the 1906 that debate, it was never the tee Rill However this too. the debate, it was never the tee Bill. However, this, too, intention of those of us on the failed. Space does not permit Rules Committee opposed to the repeating our many grounds for The bound with very little de-Rules Committee opposed to the repeating our many grants of the repea anticorpation of 3 billion, House committee in an including legisla gram. However, it will be intertion. Rather, it was our desire esting to note here, as we pointed House Banking and Currency to let the issue cool off in that out to the House, that each of the these new housing units would people of the country to under have to be subsidized by the stand the full implication of the American taxpayers to the tune issue involved; and, thus, to at of \$40.50 per unit per month or tempt the enactment of a bill a total cost of over the 40-year that could become law (and not period of 3 billion, 692 million,

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Hancock County Farmers

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using the Agricultural Conserva-

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son with ACP cost-sharing are: (1) temporary summer practices,

such as millet and sudan, (2) Ap-

plication of lime, (3) construction of livestock water ponds, (4) con-

struction of ditches, (5) improvement of an existing stand of

forest trees, and (6) application

of minerals to old permanent sods

which need improving for soil and

Those farmers who have already

participated in the 1959 ACP are

invited to visit the HANCOCK

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Using Agricultural

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in a jovial mood.

The more conservative Members the Congress has seen fit to take Institute's Injury Frequency Resissippi Power Co.'s actual resing." "This," he said, "is the of Southern Democrats and North- has now exceeded the gargantuan announcement by A. J. Watson, In commenting on the award, vention work." In 1958, Missisern Republicans, therefore made figure of 285 billion dollars. Con a determined effort to pass the gress will be faced within the latest and recognition of latest and recognition of latest and recognition of latest and recognition for our latest and recognition for Herlong substitute. However, af next few weeks with either rais- having achieved a twenty per cent company, but our deepest sense man-hours with a total of six dis-

GIRL SCOUTS short-term notes. In a word, the Government is broke. Yes, this is true at a time when peaceomy are at an all-time high peak. Certainly, prudence would suggest membering Lenin's advice to con- ever.

it is unexpectedly and drastically honesty, fairness and self-reliance. coffee, punch and cookies were plenty of the better grasses for his Certainly all children have a enjoyed.

great need of leadership. Parents their work, to help more and more swimming. of our girls into happy, healthy, responsible women and wives we'd

like to see them become.

farmer in carrying out the most Scouts of our Community. Do a ed games. needed conservation practices on good deed for good deeders, conhis farm. Contribution by the tact or mail your contributions to approximately 50% of the cost of We thank you very much.

ner, Peggy Givens, Gaylynn Asher, Paula Favre, and Mary Margaret LaFontaine. Those attending the Tea were Mrs. James Growing up is a very hard Ansley, President of Live Oak Council, Mrs. Sylvan Ladner, Sr., prospect now is for another 10 ports about youngsters is deep Warren Buehler, Larry Buehler, or more billion-dollar deficit this trouble, we've thought the pro- Mrs. Robert Givens, Pamela Giv- sweaty efforts to combat the year. Surely Mr. Khruschchev, re- cess must be getting harder than ens, Lila Ladner, Carolyn Tartavoulle, Mrs. Carlotte Lozano, Jr. Surely the pressures are great- Mrs. Daniel Ramelli, Carlotte Lozacoming out of Conference unless about old fashioned virtues like er and Debbie Weidman. Tea,

Troop No. 6 was given a Cook

Leader Miss Mary M. Turcotte TYPHOID FEVER CARRIERS and Co-Leader Miss Jean Martin of Youngsters in trouble turn up Troop No. 101 had their last this purpose, according to Mary more Scouting for more girls next Austin, and Cristine Sauer. Other surveillance of the health department of the h vation Program the Federal Gov. Scouting this year. There's no cotte gave each girl a world pin new typhoid immunizations. vation Program the rederal Gov. better investment than the Girl and served refreshments and play force. In order to provide vaccine

was given Friday, May 29. Father hot dogs, and marshmallows. Pa- sicians and hospitals. vetch, and winter peas for winter Mercier opened the Tea with a trols were assigned to build, fires, cover. On permanent-type prac- prayer, Mrs. Marion Beal, Leader, and to extinguish it properly, to improvement, and livestock water girls appeared in beginning of Carol Crider, Lisa Cohen, Suyear in their too small Brownie zanne DeBlanc, Sandra Gayaut, The Hancock ASC County Of uniforms (they are Girl Scouts Mary Gottschalk, Sharon Ladner, Brenda Warren, Janet Scafidi and fice now has \$600.00 in 1959 ACP this year) and had decorated them Patricia LaFontaine, Nancy Lozano, Deborah Baker. Assising leaders funds left to help farmers carry with flags and ribbons and such Illona Marquez, Lisa Monti Eli- were Mrs. Marion Beal-

Theganing wert beliefs the The The Theory 1998 Camp Engley Make the Tome 1998 Camp Engley Make the Theory will become the house for season to Mississippi National Grares who will spend the communities who will spend the communities who will spend the two weeks priting to practical use in the field of theory and structure the field of theory and structure the past year.

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the first camp, starting this next it. Fedultes no be week, are composed of troops of the 108th Armored Calvary Regiment, the 108th Englineek Group the rural resident and the 134th Surgical Hospital amailer than the 108th Calvary Regiment is commanded by Colonel James G. Martin, the 168th Engineer Group is commanded by Colonel Keith Strainbrook of Vicksburg and the 134th Surgical Hospital is com-Mississippi Power Company has frequency rates as compared with ledge that we have successfully manded by Colonel David B. Will

SOIL CONSERVATION Hugh Sanford

Most summer crops have been planted throughout the county. This includes corn, cotton sorghum, Millet and truck and garden were given awards last Friday crops, such as potatoes, snap night. They were Mary Toni Lad- beans, peas, corn for roasting, butter beans, tomatoes and etc. Evidence shows that a good crop is

in the making. Some farmers are experiencing difficulty with grass taking over the field and garden crops. With thing to do. Always has been re- Sheriff Sylvan Ladner, Jr., Sylvan frequent showers. This is to be that the Congress Stop, Look and Listen. On the contrary, the member? Sometimes, reading re-Ladner, III, Don Ladner, Mrs. expected. With continued hot

All pasturee grasses for livestock in the county look good ... Most to destroy its economy, must be er, the pace faster. But, have no, Joanne Frey, Patricia LaFon of the grasses consist of Bahla, basic value really changed so taine, Janice Beal, Louise Beal, Dallis and Bermuda. These are the The bill will now go to Confer- much since we graduated from Mrs. L. L. Ward Mr. and Mrs. Em- improved or tamed grasss and are ence between the two Houses. the bubble-gum set? We think, met Brown, Bruce and Suzzette most beneficial to improved type It is freely predicted that the most adults and at least 90 per- Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Asher, cattle. If a farmer is to expect President will veto the ultimate bill cent of our youngsters still care Elvin Asher,, Jr., Cheryl Ann Mey- a good profit for beef and from

If you are having trouble getting enough grass for your cattle. them leadership. Girl Scouting Out on the Beach May 25. Girls contact your local agricultural is designed to help Parents in built fires, and cooked and went agency. They may help you

vation practices on their tarms.

Through May 29, a total of 132 frequently on our front pages meeting of present year on May er carrierss who constitute an Through May 29, a total of 132 these days. It is worth noting that 20. Award for selling most cook ever-present threat to public County have been approved by the Girl Scouts don't provide this kind les in Troop No. 101 was given health, reported the state health Hancock County ASC County Com- of news item. Very often happy to Linda Gale Perdue. Girls who officer after studying the typhoid mancock county ASC county comnews doesn't make the headlines, received their wings and will Fly- carrier register kept by the State vation practices under the 1959 but that doesn't mean it's not im- Up to Intermediate Scouts in Sep- Board of Health. Once found, vation practices under the 1909 portant. And the good news tember are Elaine Bourgeois, Ja carrier is listed on the state reg these days is that there will be nelle Carver, Ida Stieffel, Sandra ister and is constantly under the E. Favre, ASC County Office Man- year because of your generous girls in the Troop are Genny ment. A statewide immunizasupport. The girls want to thank Toomey, Susan Lott, Brenda Ne tion progrgam is also carried on everyone who contributed to Girl caise and Jackie Ferrell. Miss Tur resulting in an average of 62,000 For Commissioner of

prevention of typhoid fever, 776,-Mrs. Merlin Markel, leader of 000 doses of typhoid vaccine were Government for this purpose is Mrs. James Ansley 655 No. Beach. Troop No. 90 went with the girls manufactured by the public Health on a Cook-Out as their last meet-laboratory in the last two years ing of the year, on May 23. Girls and distributed free to county, Tea prepared by Troop No. 6 built Girl Scout fire, and roasted health departments, private phy-

One new atomic-powered missleand Mrs. Sylvan Ladner Co. Lead- plan eats to clean up and bury firing submarine costs \$100,000. tices the Government's contribution is approximately 65% of the er, were presented with gifts of garbage. Cook-Out was at Stech- 000, the cost of our biggest battlecost for performing such practices appeciation from the Troop. Award mann's Farm. Girls in Troop are ship, the U. S. Missouri, of World as the establishment of Bahia for selling most cookies in Troop Louise Beal, Elaine Blaize, De War H. U. S. Savings Bonds help grass, Bermuda grass, Dallis grass, were Mary Toni Ladner, Alcee borah Bordages, Susan Bordages, Uncle Sam meet the cost of prograss, bermuda grass, Dalls grass, Ramelli, and Annette Ward. Five Judy Carver, Mary Beth Colson, tecting us against a missile war.

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out conservation practices during It could not be decided which was zabeth Phillips, Carolyn Redding, Stechmann, Teddy, Rickie and the remainder of this year. Among the best decorated, so all five Beverly Stechmann, Sue Taylor, Billy Stechmann and friend.

Miss, for additional details about the ACP. The office manager also states that a request for costsharing must be filed before the practice is started to be eligible Bodvar H. Oiestad Dies At Biloxi V. A. Hosptal Capt Bodyar H. Oiestad, Sr.

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died at Biloxi V. A. Hospital. Sunday, May 31, at 8:10 P. M. A sative of Norway he was a retired ship master and a yet-eran of both world wars; He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Steffie Olested, of Bay St. Louis, a daughter, Mrs. Anita Daniel, Burbank, Californis, a son Bodvar H. Olestad, Gjendale, Calif.

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Major Gen. Edgar C. Erickoh is reuring from active military service and as Chief of the National Guard Bureau.

Edmund Hillery Sullivan Receives Doctof Of Medicine Degree May 30

Edmund Hillery Sullivan of 416 outh Beach Boulevard, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine at L. S. U. commencement exercises, Baton Rouge, La., May 30,

Dr. Sullivan attended the School of Medicine at New Orleans from September 1955 to 1959. He previously attended pre-medical school at Ga. Institute of Technology and Tulane Unversity, receiving his B. S. Degree from Tulane in August, 1955. His preliminary education was at Metairie Country Day School, New Orleans and Henry Grady High School, Atlanta, Ga., from which he was graduated in May, 1952.

Dr. Sullivan has been appointer an assistant surgeon on active duty in the Reserve Corps of the United States Public Health Service, and will intern in the United States Public Health Service Hospital, New Orleans, starting on ground moles is gaining favor in June 28, 1959.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov ember 9, 1934, Dr. Sullivan is the son of Colonel Edmund C. Sullivan, Sanitary Engineer Director... retired, U. S. Public Health Service, and Mrs. Sullivan of Bay St. Louis, formerly of New Orleans, sion entomologist specialists of Washington, D. C., and Atlanta, Mississippi State University.

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Use of insecticides to control of

tion, an organization of individuals Tree Planting Recognition Lunch- Carr, Chicago, for the developand companies interested in het eon held in the Bamboo Room of ment of mechanical tree planters; ter forestry, today presented en the King Edward Hotel. Those graved plaques to two individuals receiving plaques were, left to and one company for the part right: Clarence Walley, Waynes his leadarship in planting seed they have played in the tree plant- boro, for his leadership in the nur- lings on privately-owned timber ing program in Mississippi. The sery program; Illinois Central Rail-land.

was the golden jubilee celebration

bile and here at Stanislaus.

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Brothers of Sacred Heart Mrs. Tudury Receives Letter Of Appreciation On March Of Dimes Fund

Brothers of the Sacred Heart Mrs. Theo Tudury, Chairman of in the Southern Province made Hancock County Mirch of Dimes their annual retreat last week at is in receipt of the following letter from A. L. Gray, State chairman of the National Foundation. The high-light of the retreat

of two faculty members, Brother Mrs. Theo Tudry, Director Williams and Brother Julius who celebrated 50 years as Brothers Hancock County March of Dimes the Sacred Heart. Brothers 321 Main Street Edward and Damian will pronounce Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

their final vows at the closing of Dear Mrs. Tudury:

Brother William, who has been I wish to thank you for your on the Stanislaus faculty for 18 leadership and efforts as March years, has served as teacher and of Dimes Director for Hancock president. He entered the com- County this year. You are to be nunity in 1907 and pronounced his commended for the success which inal vows in 1916. He received you achieved.

an M. A. from Fordham Univer- You and your co-workers hav sity in 1943. He served as direc-played a most important part in tor in Muskogee, Oklahoma, Mo- initiating the new era of The Nattional Foundation. While we must Brother Julius entered the order continue our vigilance to elimi October 11, 1907 and pronounced nate polio and to rehabilitate his first vows in 1909, making his those already stricken, we envision new horizons through which the Before coming to Stanislaus, he vast research program of the was director of St. Aloysius, New March of Dimes. Plans are already Orleans; St. Simon, Washington, underway to make life more unsightly ridges in lawns or Indiana, Menard in Alexander and meaningful for sufferers of arthi-

about plants. Tunnels made by vas Postulant Master at St. Jos tis and victims of birth defects. eph's Postulate in Metuchen, New I earnestly hope that your interest in the greater program of Brother Henry, of D'Evereaux The National Foundation will confrequently blamed for. More leave Hall, Natchez, who will celebrate tinue. Your experience as fund teeth marks where they knaw but his diamond jubilee has served in campaign leader will surely b the mole's damage is caused when several capacities in Muskogee, needed in next January's drive tender plants or roots are shred-Okla., Mobile, Natchez and at St. I hope you will find it possible to give your full support to early White grubs are one of the fa- Brother Edward, who entered the planning for that effort.

order September 7, 1951 received Thanks again for your effort his B. S. at Spring Hill and spent and will you please pass on for ing soil insecticides: aldrin, hep- two years at St. Francis in Me- me my thanks to all of those tachlor, dieldrin, or chlordane, the tuchen, N. J.; he then came to who helped you. specialists state. They may be ap- St. Stanislaus as eighth grade Sincerely yours,

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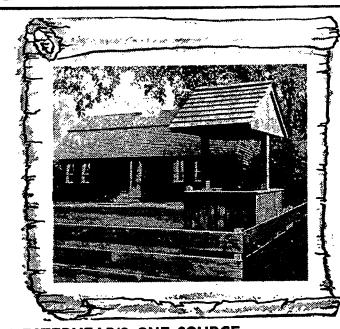
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Pam and Penny Folse and Tem Eugene Davis.

J. H. Bouck, Jr. Damily had A Series Postotie, Paul, Marsis, Programs To Be Put Into and Namey Ann Bernheim of

the National Foundation has Clay Counties in Mississippi. launched preparations to put into effect in the county a broadened the physical bealth of Missister chairman, announced taday.

The revised program will offer assistance not only to polio vic During the past ten years, the than it was 10 years Dr. A. L. Gray, Exections but also to certain young Illinois Central has held some Officer of the States Board patients with arthritis or birth 1,441 tree planting demonstrations defects, Mrs. Tudury said. The according to a study of the new targets were first announced Mence of physical defects last July, since then National school children just com-Foundation leaders have been stuby the State Board of dying the best possible approach and one of every a school-age to the patient aid aspects of

one has one or more the program. Under the broadened policy, she said, March of Dimes help will be Manual defects) averaged 24.87 offered to local children under 200 children medically exam 119 with certain defects of the at in 1958. In 1946 this total brain and spinal cord, with juvethe defects per 100 nile arthritis, and as in the past with paralytic polic. However, she added, payments no longer sorrected now is 640 per cent will be made for nonparalytic po-

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compared to 232 per cent in ho. We would like to make it very Der findings indicate that the clear at the outset of this broadthe program that has been ened program that we will consemble for school children dur- tinue to fulfill our basic obligathe past 10 years has been tions to polio patients needing been grown under the supervision an improving the physical assistance," Mrs. Tudary said. the tirth defects covered under their physical detects the new program are known tech-

ed" said Dr. N. C. Maight, micelly as spins bilids (open spine) cion of the School Health Pro-encephalacele (open skull) and by who participated in the droscopius (water on the brain). These conditions sometimes cause anded, however, that this is paralysis and crippling Juvenile time to leases efforts to pro-rheumstood arthritis also causes a better health program for crippling and sometimes deformity in children

i's future adults National Foundation has selected stated the school health these areas for its broadened program because not enough is being done at present for patients with arthritis or birth defects; Trucky Lynn Baillargeon, infant further, much of the treatment ster of A 3c and Mrs. Gary and therapy needed in the new fields is similar to that used in Eargeon was buptized Sunday polio, and thus facilities and persermoon at Our Lady of the Gulf ch with Rev. Fother Kevin

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from all parts of the country it was decided that The National Foundation could not pay sector to be preserved.

We do not know yet, she con cluded, "exactly when we will be able to begin offering assistance in these new areas, but it will

The Hancock County Chapter is in financial position to aster the

Honored for their contributions howard the true planting program Central Rubrand; and Clarence Walley, a managemen from Wayneshoro. Each of the three were amilities. presented engiated plaques by We are now in a great era of Henry T. Crossy, Greenville, first

Mr. Menoa's Matthews of New Orleans are example he has set by his leader-Arrendent, for several their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ing program on his own timber-National Foundation's New Dispatch newspaper at Columbus, which will be invaluable in carryin 1951. To date he has planted program through to a successful Effect in Hancock County about 5,000 acres over a territory conclusion. The Hancock County Chapter of including Webster, Chickasaw and

president of the MFA.

The Illinois Central Railroad was represented at the luncheon new program of patient aid which by Vice-President Ernest J. Carr has been in the making since last of Chicago. The ICRR was recogsummer, Mrs. Theo Tudury, chap-nized for their pioneering, development and promotion of mechanical tree planters in Mississippi throughout its southern territory. More than 48,000 persons have attended the demonstrations and watched the company's forestry agents, by the use of mechanical 10 million trees on previously upprodctive forest acres.

with the U. S. Forest Service on and 90. the Ash Nursery in 1944. He If re-elected, I shall continue to ment Operator to Assistant Nurseryman and later nurseryman.

Principal speaker was C. B. tion, he said could add about \$300 603 and No. 604. million to the economy each

forest resources would do much to way No. 90. We feel that this is help solve the State's financial the most needed project at this somel already created by March problems. It would put more mon-time. We have been planning, of Dimes funds can be applied by into the pockets of 123,000 surveying and working on the farmers and forest owners. It plans and specifications for this Services for patients with birth would expaned industry and give road and the bridges. Since the defects of arthritis will include employment to additional work. Mobile District Federal Engineers limited hospitalization, dispussis ers. It would boost business of all are requiring us to have 16 feet and outpatient treatment, trans-types in all corners of the State. portation, physical therapy, certain It would widen the tax base and clearances on the bridges across drugs and requipment and other produce more revenue without in-

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individuals.

gram generously through the the interstate read March of Dines and there are constructed. funds on hand to begin the work. It is only in He

is assistance in birth defects gran pains may be directed to Mrs. State Lav problems the law Today, 321 Main Street, at the matter from the may 91 Louis, Miss., phone 180 until they are paid 50.

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highway building. Millions of dollars in Federal and State funds lines was recognized for the will be spent on our highway sys example he has set by his leader tem within the next few years. Since 1948 I have devoted my St Louis. ability to do the job honestly and lands. Mr. Imes, owner, editor efficiently, without fear or faand publisher of the Commercial vor. I have gained experience started his tree planting program ing our present great highway Lakeshure.

> Before being elected to the State Highway Commission, I held other public offices in South Wississippi including Sheriff and Chancery Clerk of Simpson Coun-

This is no time to gamble with an untried man. This is no time E Martin, Logtown. to substitute for the lessons of experience, and the proven hon-Harlan G. Dean, Pearlington and esty integrity and ability of one whose life has been devoted to public service.

upon the progress we make in Academy, I. M. (Ike) Frierson, our highway system, and the wis Aaron Academy; Archie McQueen, dom we apply in building these First Top; and J. D. (Slim) Thighighways not only for today's tree planters, plant better then needs, but for the needs of future generations.

Mississippi is now making enviable progress on the new Interat the Waynesboro Nursery of state System of National Defense the Mississippi Forestry Commis- highways. Set up by the national the Mississippi Forestry Commission, was cited for his leadership Congress in 1956, this network of Thigpen, Aaron Academy; Prentiss Waveland; August J. Scafidi, Bay superhighways includes three high-Walley began his nursery work ways in South Mississippi, 51, 11, Aaron Academy; and

worked his way up from Equip do all possible to see that Mississippi's Interstate highways are built to the same high standards deaux; and Charles J. Laving-Some 365 million seedlings have as those in our neighboring states and that these new traffic facili ties result in the greatest possi ble benefit to our citizens.

Hancock County got its two main Marlin, Jackson, State Forester, roads, No. 90 and No. 43, conlem." Marlin in giving the his came your Highway ommissioner, ner, Standard... tory of the tree planting program 5.6 miles were relocated and pavin Mississippi said that the state ed on No. 90, West of Bay St. bent Jack Lott, Kiln; Virgil E. planting. This vast unproductive tration, we have built and paved area, if placed in timber produc- highways No. 53 and part of No.

Our program at this time in Han cock County is to complete high-Full development of the State's way No. 603 from Kiln to Highfarmers and forest owners. It plans and specifications for this it is going to cost much more than we expected. It is estimated to Marlin added that tree plant east between seven hundred fifty ing on acres which are now un thousand and one million dollars productive would arrest soil ero-There are no road building matersion, conserve water supplies, help lists on this road, so they will have

cilizens and a home for many There are a few people, including a newspaper - who are de of the Clerk of the Chancery manage that we 4 lane No. 50 to Court of Hancock County, Missis-Any organization, group, or the Loriniana State Line immediation and of record in Book of thin, is now eligible to own Beries and . Since we plan to combat Town Plats No. 1 on Pages 49, David H Savings Bonds. In 1898, Internale History No. 10 from 50 51 and 52. more than 96 percent of total North of Pearlington to Bay St. Savings Bond purchases were by Hours within the ment lew years, before the Honorable William G Our county fool that we should use there in said State, on the 17th day of THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI has been fortunate in that make founds to hand the Kile Boad and July, A IL 1950, at 10:00 o'clock, To Adam Johnnes Wilhelm Zeling been light in recent years, our to deald an across read from Boy at the Courthouse in the City of citizens have supported the pro-St Lamis and the interchange on College, and State, then and

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Lester Hover, Pearlington; and C. Beat One Constable-incumbent

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of Education. No bid will be considered where a bus is older than a 1956 model.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Done by order of the Hancock County School Board on Monday, June 1. 1959. (Signed) Secretary, Hancock County

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Evans were his sisters. C Moody and Mrs. W. opson, of Lake Charles

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REVSI ELRY S REPA COMMA

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mc. pauled by but son in law and Friday Rev Clark is daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. Kimer the Methodist Confer- Boyd and children of Boxwell N Goliport this week Ma returned last Thursday from a state of white in Choris, N. M. Webonald and daugh: where she was called by the illand her mother. Mrs. ness at her daughter, Mrs. Norman Class. The Boyds will remain for work for New York a two weeks stay with Mrs. Sau-

Paul M. Miller and daugh | per last Wednesdey for members paul M. Miller and vist of Christ Episcopa. San Were Dea-des Kay, spent Tuesday vist of Christ Episcopa. San Were Dea-day of Christ Episcopa. San Were Dea-coness Caroline Pitcher, and Mrs Emily Stewart. Carlington to many march and a . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prague accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and daughter of New York, om here were Mr. and have returned to their home in Houston, Texas, after a week's Matherne and Ja visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mc-Donald, Jr. Mrs. Prague is also visiting in Houston.

Miss Alice Maurigi, daughter of Myrick and children of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Maurigi has ind Mrs. Julia Dale and accepted a temporary position Paye, of Selma, Ala. with Sheegog Printing Company Myrick is a niece of Mr. Mil. in Dallas, Texas. She will return in the fall when she plans to Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. groom. attend Pearl River Junior Colof Slidell, Louisiana, and Mr. olic Auditorium. Receiving with

Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Maurigi In the early part of the ed Saturday from a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Osso leans and Bay St. Louis, was cele- dress of wedgewood blue with in Hamilton, Ohio. Mrs. Osso is brated in Our Lady of the Lour. bands of lace on the bodice, a and guests of Dr. and Mrs. the former Mary Maurigi.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Mr and Mrs. James Grace an ported lace around the skirt which Her accessories were pink and of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blanchard.

anne Blanchard, is a daughter sequins, as were the tiny sleeves. shade, and the groom's maternal Her veil of silk illusion was edged grandmother, Mrs. Mortimer F. a single strand of pearls, a corsages. Vaveland Roller Rink gift of the groom, and carried a The round cake table was beaubouquet having an orchid as a tiful with a cover of Italian cutcenter, surrounded by a spray of work and linen, decorated with ney Bank in New Orleans. individual blossoms of white stock. white gladioli blossoms, and held The maid of honor, Miss Dale a four layer cake which had a Dugas of Slidell, and the brides spray of white roses down the maid, Miss Marydelle Dupuy of length of the cake and on top New Orleans, a cousin of the were figures of a bride and bride, wore dresses of lavendar groom. colored organza with balloon type The young couple left on a hon-skirts trimmed with tiny velvet eymoon trip to Milwaukee, Wisbows in the same color. On their consin, where they will reside. heads they wore a velvet bandeau The bride's going away ensemwith a circle of tulle and carried linen with bands of white emfashioned round bouquets. The broidery with which she wore little flower girl, a cousin of the white accessories and bride, Miss Gwendolyn Inerarity, wore a similar dress, with flowers in her hair and carried a Slidell and Southwestern Louisround bouquet of the stock. The ring bearer, young Donald Goricki, The groom, who is a graduate of also a cousin of the bride, wore St. Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis, a white linen suit with long-trous- attended Loyola University and was in the graduating class of

ing of May 30th,

MRS. SCOTT T. ASSENHEIMER

des Church in Slidell on the morn. white corsage and white accessor-

The bride, given in marriage Mrs. Scott Assenheimer, whose

by her father, wore a bridal dress sheer pink dress had re-embroid-

of white tulle with bands of im- ered pink lace at the waistline.

corsage.

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Tuesday, July 21.

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the Korean War he served with

Eugene Dillmann was elected

Mr. Dillmann who served as

treasurer for the past four years

Other officers named were Ed

ward Murtagh, re-elected vice-

chairman; Mrs. Albert Grass,

treasurer and Mrs. Maurice Mar-

tin was re-elected secretary. The

new officers will be installed at

The large attendance included epresentatives from the Amer-

can Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, Girl Scouts, Hancock County Hospital

Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus,

Medical profession, Masonic Lodge, Rotary Club, Peres Le Duc Ladies Auxiliary, St. Margaret's Daughters, and Altar Society, St.

Joseph's Mothers Club, St. Clare

Holy Name Society, St. Clare So-

dality, Clermont Harbor Civic As-Amendments to the by-laws

were presented and will be voted

on at the next meeting to be held

Mrs. John C. Fricke and daughter Betty Ann motored to New

Orleans to attend the wedding of

Mrs. Fricke's brother, Emile Ver-

ges which took place on May

replaces James O. Normand.

ers and carried a lace trimmed,
white satin pillow holding the
Institute, receiving his degree in

ies, and the mother of groom,

The predieu for the couple was covered with white satin edged the U. S. Army in Alaska. with ruffles of tulle, and draped in the tulle, ornamented with bow of white satin ribbon. The Eugene Dillman Elected altar was enhanced with white Chairman of Hanccok flowers, gladioli and stock, County Blood Bank and on each side of the predieu there were two tall baskets of Chairman of the Hancock County the flowers. During Mass the Blood Bank at a meeting last Fribride left the main altar to place

ers and carried a lace trimmed,

wedding rings.

a special bouquet of flowers on the altar of the Blessed Virgin, then returned to the main altar. Mr. Assenheimer had as his best man his uncle, Mr. Eldred Phillips Assenheimer, and as groomsman, Mr. John Hughes. Ushers were Messrs Robert Inerarity, Herbert Schmid, of Slidell, William C. DiCristina and Alexander Assenheimer, of New Or-

of Victor Mature high of

Mature, who wars in Romina's Macort West," United Artists release with Elaine Stewart and Paith Domergue, is actually quite biese about his heroic movie poles. The picture opens at the A G Theatre, Sunday and Mon-

It all began during filming of the actor's tiers stateme produce. One Million B. C.," in which he portrayed a brawny cave man. In the popular Hal Roach production, he not only wrestled a prehistoric animal but muscled hisway through a dozen or so prehistoric men, leaving them with cracked craniums as he went.

After this role Vic was firmly entrenched in filmdom as. screen he-man and a nemesis of villains dressed in cave man attire or Western chap. Speaking famous roles, his first picture af-II. was "My Darling Clementine," a John Ford effort for 20th-Century Fox Vic portrayed a "heavy" in this excellent sagebrush oater FOR MISS LYNDA BREATH The wedding of Miss Mary leans, the latter a brother of the but nevertheless found time to "bump off" a number of fellows beore he got his just desserts. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Taylor, there was a reception at the Cath-

"Take 'Sampson and Delilah,' for instance" offered Vic. "I not Watts, Jr. and Wallace Bontemps Scott Thurm Assenheimer, son of the wedding party were the only killed 10,000 Philistines with entertained at a lingerie and linen while playing and sons, G. E. and Ross, return- Mrs. Scott Assenheimer and the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Jost the jawbone of an ass but at the shower Tuesday atternoon for Miss late Mr. Assenheimer, of New Or- eph Taylor, who wore a sheer film's finale I pushed a huge Lynda Breath, bride-elect of John temple down on the heads of a Balch. The couple will be marcouple more thousand people. ried June 20. Who can top this?"

> ed home after spending a two- pers, centered the refreshment nounce the birth of their first dipped into a slight train. The child Ellen Reynolds Grace, at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, June 5. same lace and the scalloped neck-line Was trimmed with iridescent blue, with a hat in a darker spending a two weeks vacation with her brothers, table.
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of the West, one of Vic's most Mrs. James Ansley, left. Bay St. Louis, newly-elected president of the Live Oak Council of Girl Scouts, and Mrs. R. M. Shearer, ter discharge from the Coast retiring president, admire the silver bowl presented to Mrs. Guard at the end of World War Shearer Tuesday at a special luncheon in her honor at Hotel Markham —(Daily Herald Staff Photo) LINGERIE SHOWER GIVE! Yellow and white gladioli were

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One day (it was the first Brow nies meeting of the year, and the first meeting ever attended by these little Brownies) while the leader was reading something on the Founder of Girl Scouting, Mrs Juliette Gordon Low, she paused to ask a question, "Can anyone Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. San-tell me why Mrs. Low founded tinelli of Bay St. Louis announce our Girl Scouting?" A hand went the engagement and approaching up, and the little girl stood and marriage of their daughter, Irma said It was because she loved Jane to Jack A. Ulrich, son of little chhildren." Because she love Mr. and Mrs. Benny Ulrich of ed little children, out of the Pass Christian, Miss. The wed-mouths of babes. This little girlding will take place at Our Lady had never heard this slie said this of the Galf Church, June 20, at because she felt this in her heart. It is because girl scout leaders love Photo Al Stein Studios. little children" that they give. their time freely to work with and help the little children, to give them a better future happiness. Please support our Girl Scouts to keep this feeling alive, Do a good deed for good deeders. Contact or mail your contributions to Mrs. James Ansley, 655 No. Beach. We thank you very much. Mrs. Francis G. Poolson

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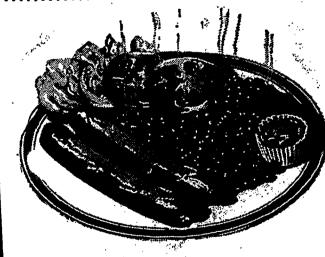
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